BEAT

HAMILTON LIFE

CLARKSON

VOLUME XX — UTICA AND HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1928 — NUMBER 13

Prof E Fitch

PRESIDENT FINDS EUROPE FRIENDLY TOWARD AMERICA

Returns From Six Months' Tour of England, France, Italy, and Switzerland

INDUSTRIES DEVELOPING

Compares Educational Systems With American

Impressions of a Europe that is friendly toward the United States, that is speedily living down the ravages of the World War, and that is in many respects similar to our own country, have been brought back by President Frederick C. Ferry as a result of a recent six-months tour of England, France, Switzerland and Italy, from which he returned in late January.

"Rapid commercial and industrial development in Italy is the most noticeable change which impresses itself upon the tourist," the president said. "Progress under the Mussolini government is marked. Highways and railroads are being constructed throughout the country. Where five years ago Italy could boast of few modern ocean liners, she now has half a dozen of some of the finest steamers in the world. Except for a few dissenters the people are well satisfied with the present government, and almost as a single unit the entire population is working industriously and cheerfully. Barring occasional grumbling over high taxes, the population is contented with the work of the government which has virtually wiped out unemployment and poverty.

"France has eradicated nearly all the outward signs of the World War. The tourist will see little to remind him of the havoc wrought by German "Big Berthas." The past season was rainy, however, and very poor one for the French hotel-keepers. England was troubled by unemployment and high taxes during my trip, but there was never any grumbling. Both countries showed no unkindly feeling whatsoever toward the United States or towards Americans. One Englishman expressed the opinion that 'it is good for England to suffer, for it will make her a better and a greater nation.'

"Even during the Sacco-Vanzetti troubles in Massachusetts, there was scarcely any genuine reaction against America, and on the night of the execution, none whatever except possibly an occasional shout in the street. During the trial there was a huge gathering in Trafalgar Square with Red Flags much in evidence, and with

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Calendar

Wednesday

Washington's Birthday.

Basketball with Union at 2:30.

Thursday

Choir practice at 7:45.

Friday

Musical Art Quartet at 8:15 in Chapel.

Saturday

Hockey game with Clarkson at 8:15.

Y. M. C. A. Movies in Commons.

Sunday

Chapel preacher, Rev. H. A. Prichard of St. Mark's Rectory, Mt. Kisko, N. Y.

OXONIAN DEFENDS RHODES SCHOLARS

Challenges Statement Made by John W. Chase, '26

A challenge to the statement of John W. Chase, '26, that American students at Oxford fail to mix with the Englishmen has recently been made by an Oxford man on the staff of the Isis, the undergraduate weekly. Mr. Chase, who was in America during the Christmas recess, observed that the Rhodes Scholarship plan has failed to come up to the expectations of its founder and that the American student fails to overcome the natural reserve and shyness of the Englishmen. The Englishmen, however, disagree with this view.

"Americans at Oxford mix with the English undergraduates better than the English do with one another," says the author of the article in the Isis (quoted in the Literary Digest of February 11). "During my three years at Oxford there have been six American Rhodes Scholars in my college, and I have been surprised to notice how they mix with all the men of their year, while many Englishmen do not even find out the names of all the men."

It is interesting to contrast this statement with that of Mr. Chase to the effect that "after the first rebuff, Americans cease attempting to win their friendship and stay with one another." Mr. Chase is also of the opinion that a great many Rhodes scholars return from England with a hearty hatred for the Englishmen, the direct result, he claims, of the Americans' habit of clanning together.

The attitude of the English also differs here. As the writer in the Isis states, "The reason for this (the alleged unfriendliness of Americans), I learn from one of my American friends, was that all Americans had drummed into them the idea of equality, so they become acquainted with everybody. An Englishman, I was told, made perhaps four real friends, while the average American had no time to make a real friend; he was too busy with his acquaintances."

He does confess, none the less, that "the English public-school man at Oxford does not mix well with the grammar school men. This is not due to snobbishness. It is due to natural timidity and lack of understanding." This he decries as a highly deplorable condition, claiming that to the Americans is due too much credit for the breaking down of this barrier of misunderstanding and foolish prejudice.

"The best means of destroying this nuisance," he asserts, "I have considered to be the Americans; they act as leaven. They recognize no cliques and very often they prove the means of breaking them down.

"Mr. Chase says that this is not so. I do really think that he is making some mistake. There is certainly a fear that the new Rhodes Institute will cut off the Rhodes scholars from the rest of Oxford by taking them too much from their colleges. But at the present moment the state of affairs is entirely different."

John W. Chase is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Cleveland K. Chase. He received the Rhodes Scholarship in 1926, the year of his graduation from Hamilton. While in Hamilton he was very prominent in college activities, having captained the tennis team and held the editorships of both Life and the Hamiltonian. He is a member of Sigma Phi.

Delta Upsilon Holds Regional Conference

Delta Upilson held its annual provincial conference for this region, last week-end at the Hamilton Chapter. Delegates were present from Colgate, Cornell, McGill, Rochester, Syracuse, Toronto and Union.

The guests arrived Thursday night and Friday morning. The first business session began at two o'clock Friday afternoon and lasted until four. Papers were read by each chapter, and topics were discussed concerning the fraternity itself, and its relation to the university. An informal dinner was held at the house. After dinner the delegates left the Hill with their hosts for Utica where they were entertained at the theaters.

Other business sessions were held on Saturday from ten to twelve in the morning and from two to four in the afternoon. At six a formal banquet was held. Dr. Shepard acted as toastmaster. Addresses were given by Pres. Ferry, Stanley W. Jones, '11, and Donald S. Strong, '28. At eight-thirty the banquet broke up and the conference members left to attend the hockey game. The delegates returned to their chapters Sunday. The next year's conference will be held at Colgate.

The delegates were: Colgate, H. G. Cukre, Charlton Bolles, C. M. B. Keyser; Cornell, Edward R. Fiske, Jr., Karl F. Kellerman, Jr.; Hamilton, Arthur T. Pierson, Donald Bradley, Theodore H. Perry; McGill, Charles E. Parrish, Howard Ross; Rochester, N. Howard West, Nathan Gilbert, George Ulp; Syracuse, Hunting Sherrill, Thomas Moore, John Harwood; Toronto, K. J. Salmon, R. W. Battye, F. N. McEachren; Union, H. H. Smith, E. M. Barnes, E. S. Finegan; Representative of the general fraternity, Stanley W. Jones, Hamilton, '11.

FIVE DEBATES SCHEDULED FOR HAMILTON TEAMS

Amherst, Swarthmore, Lafayette, Columbia, and Union Are Forensic Rivals

UNION DEBATES HERE

Four Teams to Use Smith Question for Discussion

Five debates, all scheduled for March, are included in this year's extensive program of intercollegiate debating for Hamilton. Of these five only one, that with Union, is to be here. Those with Amherst, Swarthmore, Columbia and Lafayette will be held at those schools.

The plan this year was to have all debates on the same question. It was thought that with one question a stronger argument could be put forward since it would allow more concentrated effort. With this in view, the question, Resolved, that Alfred E. Smith is eminently qualified to be the next President of the United States, was submitted to all the colleges Hamilton is to debate this year and was acepted by all except Swarthmore. This question is especially pertinent at this time and has aroused much interest, judging from the number of books and articles that have been written on the subject. Swarthmore will debate the question of armaments.

The first debate this semester will be held at Amherst on March 9. The team composed of Frederick A. Ballard, '28 and Paul H. Hayes, '28 with Gardner A. Callanen, Jr., '29 as alternate will debate on the affirmative side of the Smith question. This debate will be under the Oxford system which allows but two speakers for each side, the first speaker of the affirmative speaking twelve minutes, the others being allowed eighteen minutes. The first speaker of the affirmative is then allowed six minutes for rebuttal while the negative has no extra period for this purpose. This debate marks the beginning of the movement to renew forensic relations with Amherst that were severed several years ago. It is hoped that these new relations can be maintained in the future.

On the same night of the Amherst debate, March 9, Henry L. Heyl, '28, and Robert L. Reed, '28, will go to

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HILL SWORDSMEN EASILY DEFEAT LAFAYETTE TEAM

14-3 Victory Reveals Decided Improvement Over Pre-Season Form

FOILS TEAM FEATURES

Redmond, Niemeyer, Sarles, Best, Merritt Win All Bouts

Displaying excellent form and great improvement over their Norwich meet, the Hamilton College fencers completely swamped the inexperienced swordsmen from Lafayette University, 14-3, last Saturday afternoon in the Soper Gymnasium. The Lafayette team, which was organized only this year, is the first athletic team from that University to visit the Hill in many years.

The feature of the afternoon was the work of the all-sophomore foils team, which made a clean sweep of victories, taking all nine of its bouts. Niemeyer had little difficulty in disposing of his three opponents, while Best and Sarles showed decided improvement, Best's left-handed attack completely baffling the visiting foilsmen. The epee team broke even, 2-2, in its matches, Merritt winning both his, and Gilbert and Almirall each losing one. The sabre team was more successful, gaining a 3-1 victory over the visitors. Redmond easily took two bouts, Roberts dropped his, and Jarrett, sophomore sabreman, finally won a close match from a 4-4 tie. Considering the fact that this is Jarrett's first year of fencing, he is doing remarkably well, and shows great promise.

With the experience and confidence gained in their first three encounters, and daily practice under the watchful eye of Coach Gelas, the inexperienced Hill swordsmen are rounding out in excellent shape, and should give Cornell a stiff battle when the Red team meets them here Saturday.

The sumary:

Foils

Niemeyer (H), defeated Sawtelle (L), 5-2.

Best (H), defeated Rohn (L), 5-2.

Sarles (H), defeated Peters (L), 5-2.

Best (H), defeated Sawtelle (L), 5-3.

(On Page Two)

COLLEGE CHOIR TO PRESENT FIRST CONCERT IN UTICA

Plans for Annual Trip of March 3-7th Now Almost Completed to Be Held in Summit, N. J.; Bridgeport, Conn.; New York and Baldwin

The choir, under the leadership of Prof. Paul A. Fancher, will present its first concert of the year outside the College at 8:15 on Wednesday evening, February 29, in the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Utica. This concert will be given under the auspices of an organization of young men of that church, known as the Chevaliers. This marks the fourth annual appearance there, and in the same place was the first public recital ever presented by the choir.

The program will be given in three parts, selections from the older composers, from contemporary composers, and from several folk songs. Baritone solos, which occur in Ave Maria, The Water Boy, and The Turtle Dove, will be sung by Henry Heyl, '28. The folowing program will be presented:

Komm', susser Tod, A Chorale,
Johann Sebastian Bach

Tenebrae Factae Sunt, A Motet,
Giovanni Pierluigi da Palestrina

Adoramus Te, Christe! A Motet,
Giovanni Pierluigi da Palestrina

My Chosen King Is Christ, the Lord, A Chorale,
Johann Sebastian Bach

Open unto Me the Door, From the Russian Church Liturgy,
Leonid Dimitrievitch Malashkin

Hospodi Polilui,, From the Russian Church Liturgy,
Alexis Feoderovitch Lvov

Ave Maria ..... Joseph Beltjens

Jerusalem ..... Charles Hubert Parry

Steal Away to Jesus, Negro Spiritual,
Arranged by Harry T. Burleigh

Water Boy, A Negro Folk Song,
Arranged by H. O. Osgood

Ezekiel Saw de Wheel, A Negro Spiritual,
Arranged by Harry T. Burleigh

The Turtle Dove, An English Falk Song,
Arranged by Ralph Vaughn Williams

Periti Autem Fulgebunt, A Motet,
Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy

Plans for the annual trip are now almost complete. On Saturday, March 3, the choir will go by special coach through New York to Summit, New Jersey, where the first recital will be presented in the High School Auditorium. This appearance will be sponsored by Mrs. Daniel Burke and Mrs. A. S. Rearick. The following afternoon, they will go to Bridgeport, Connecticut, where they will sing in the First Presbyterian Church. The pastor is Dr. Alexander Alison, an alumnus of the College, and this will make the third concert to be given here. By noon of March 5, the choir will be back in New York for the first paid recital in the city. At 4:30 in the afternoon they will sing in the Town Hayy where seats are now on sale. The next and last appearance will be at Baldwin, N. Y., under the sponsorship of A. E. Newton, '04, superintendent of school. The return to the Hill will be on the morning of March 7.

The splendid record of the choir in the past needs no mention among Hamilton men, and with an extremely bright outlook for the year, both the choir and the College are very grateful to Prof. Fancher who has done much to develop an organization which has received many such comments as the following by Otto H. Kahn, President of the Metropolitan Opera Company: "The three most difficult things to teach in singing are reverence, restraint, and delicacy; and the Hamilton College Choir possesses all of these qualities."

BUFF AND BLUE TEAM TRIMS GARNET PUCK-CHASERS, 4-1

Hamilton Students Are Invited by Colgate "Y"

The Colgate Y. M. C. A. has extended an invitation to the Hamilton Y. M. C. A. to entertain a number of Hamilton men at Colgate on the evening of March 1st and March 2nd. Kirby Page, Editor of the "World Tomorrow" and a speaker at colleges throughout the country, will speak there on these dates. The Colgate "Y" will make arrangements to entertain the Hamilton men on Thursday evening and during the day Friday. Mr. Page will speak three times at Colgate on current world problems.

The cabinet of the Hamilton "Y" will be the guests of the Colgate cabinet at a dinner on Friday evening.

STRING QUARTET TO PLAY FRIDAY

Musical Art Society Sponsors Concert of Noted Artists

In the most ambitious program yet to be sponsored by the newly formed Hamilton College Musical Art Society, the Musical Art quartet, comprising four well known metropolitan artists, will appear in the College Chapel, Friday, February 24. The concert is open to the entire college.

The quartet contains Sascha Jacobson, one of the best of the younger violinists; Marie Roemaet-Rosanoff, 'cellist, who has appeared in previous recitals on the Hill; Paul Bernard, second violin, and well known New York instrumentalist, and Louis Kauffman, winner of the Loeb prize at the Institute of Musical Art.

Patronized by a group of distinguished music lovers and endorsed by such musicians as Rachmaninoff, Zimbalist, and Toscanini, the Quartet is rapidly attaining favor as the successor to the famous Kneisel Quartet. Inasmuch as three of the artists are former pupils of Franz Kneisel, their reputation is well grounded.

After a New York concert last year the New York Herald Tribune, critic wrote: "Although this ensemble has played together only once this season, it already ranks among the first in our makers of chamber music." The Evening World summed up the consensus of opinion as follows: "More than any string quartet since that of Franz Kneisel, the Musical Art Quartet has mastered the fourfold equilibrium of style demanded by this aristocratic art."

The quartet has the distinction of playing four Stradivarius instruments. Felix M. Warburg bought them for their use, thereby becoming one of four or five persons in the world owning a Stradivarius quartet, and the Musical Art Quartet is the only one in America to play four such precious instruments.

One of these is the famous "Titian," which Efrem Zimbalist originally brought to America. Another is the viola "MacDonald," made in 1701, and brought here from Scotland. The 'cello, "La Belle Blondine," voyaged from Spain to join the collection.

Considering the individual ability of the four players, the success of the quartet was inevitable. Sascha Jacobsen has established his reputation as one of the leaders of the younger genertation. A serious artist, a fine technician, a brilliant interpreter, Mr. Jacobsen holds a position based on solid achievements. Russian by birth, he comes of a musical family. In Petrograd, at the age of eight, the boy started in the class of Professor Leopold Auer. But the revolution intervened and three years later Jacobsen found himself in America and became a pupil of another famous violinist, Franz Kneisel. Since his debut in 1915 he has toured the country extensively.

Marie Roemaet-Rosanoff holds a high place among the 'cellists of the country. Born in this country of a Belgian father and a French mother, she graduated from the Institute of Musical Art in 1918. Since that time she has studied abroad and appeared in recitals there. On her debut in America she received the highest tributes from the press.

Paul Bernard, second violin of the quartet, is an American of Russian ancestry. He too studied with Auer, as well as with Paul Stassewitch. In

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Slow Ice and Poor Team Work Hamper Hamilton Team in First Two Periods

SUBS SCORE FIRST

Smith, Bald, Beardsley, Ford Each Tally Once

Playing a brand of hockey that was somewhat superior to that displayed in the last game, the Hamilton puck-carriers crashed through Union for a 4-1 victory last Saturday night. Due to the lack of ice for practice during the past week, the first two periods were needed for the Hamilton men to get organized.

The first period was lacking in fight and team-work on the part of both combinations. Failing to break through the Garnet defense, the Hamilton regulars were removed and the sophomore front line took up the battle. After hard skating and fast pass-work, Smith shot one through the Union goalie for the only score of the first period. Bald and Smith bore the brunt of the attack during this period.

Faster playing characterized the second frame with poor team-play still predominating. The visitors started with a rush that produced their lone tally before much time had elapsed. Throughout the entire period, the Hamilton defense was poor and at times it was unable to cope with Union's attack. Scovel was the outstanding player to keep the visitors' score down.

With the start of the final period, both teams opened up with a vastly different and much improved style of play. The puck was hardly in play when Bald captured it and skated through the whole Garnet team to make the first score of the period. The second score was made by Captain Beardsley who shot it from scrimmage. With the advent of faster playing, roughness became more frequent and both teams were penalized freely. Ford shot the final tally on a pass from Smith.

Although not in their best form, Bald and Beardsley starred for the Buff and Blue with Smith a close runner-up. Hyland was the best of the Garnet combination.

Summary:

HAMILTON (4)		UNION (1)
Scovel	C.	Foster
Schneider	R D.	Drake
Hassard	L D.	Schultz
Bald	C.	Hyland
Beardsley	L.W.	Beale
Ingalls	R.W.	Stone

Substitutions: Hamilton — Smith, Birch, Ford, Montgomery. Union—Henafelt, Weed, Rankin.

Referees—Paul, Syracuse; Sherman, Hamilton.

Sophs and Slimers Lead in Intramurals

Showing decided superiority in hockey and basketball, the freshmen and sophomores have placed their interclass teams at the top of the lists. The juniors are the weakest in these two sports, and also in fencing.

Last Friday afternoon in the interclass basketball series, the freshmen and sophomores each added a victory to their list, defeating the juniors and seniors respectively. The juniors succeeded in holding the slimers at first. But as the game continued, the freshmen recovered their former prowess and easily defeated their opponents 25-8.

The seniors also were ahead during the first half. But just before the end of the half, the second team was put in and the sophomores piled up eight points. In the second half the rusties continued their rally. Lawton, who scored fifteen points, was the leader of the offense. The final score was 32-22.

Fencing—The freshmen are not yet competing in this sport but in several weeks will be among the contestants. The seniors have defeated the juniors while the sophomores have beaten the seniors. The seniors still have the majority of points but will probably move into second place after the junior-sophomore meet. Tuesday afternoon, the sophomore-senior conflict ended 10-7. Nichols, Hartmann, Rogers, France and Darken, in the foils contested against Ferry, Morton, and Bauer; in the epees, Miller and Puglisi against Miller and Ferry; in the sabres Carson and Miller against Kessler and Allen.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1928

Issue Editor—Francis E. Mineka, '29

PERAMBULATION OR NAVIGATION?

Descending into the realm of the immediately practicable, we humbly beg leave to discuss for a moment the things at our very feet— the paths and roads that disfigure the beauty of Carissima's campus. Tripping on the disintegrated and dangerous concrete sidewalk at the foot of the Hill, sliding on the red ooze of shale paths and rutted roads, wallowing through the mud, Hamilton students and faculty might well be pardoned for somewhat pointed and impious remarks.

At the bottom of the Hill, the walk, built possibly during a utilitarian regime, has almost completely vanished, leaving occasional jutting pieces of concrete to trip the unwary pedestrian. On Sophomore Hill just below the Arbor remains a remnant of a board walk that would not be tolerated in even the most backward country village. On the borders of the campus, frequent rains have gouged channels into the soft path. But it is on the campus itself that conditions are worst.

We have heard rumors that red shale paths and cinder roads are artistic, but we have never been able to appreciate fully the beauty or utility of mud. And mud is the chief constituent of Hamilton paths for nine months of the year—the nine months in which the college holds session. Possibly two weeks during the college year the paths are dry enough to permit appreciation of their beauty. The remainder of the year, however, everyone is so busily occupied in jumping from one to another of the isolated dry spots and in cleaning mud from soaked shoes, that the beauty escapes unnoticed. Possibly this prevalence of mud has something to do with the decline of the "Hello" custom; many are so occupied in avoiding the pitfalls that beset them that they forget to speak. In front of the Hall of Philosophy, Carnegie and Commons, not to mention other places, stretch veritable sloughs and deep lakes. When cold weather is kind enough to freeze these, the armies of Mr. Burton grasp their opportunity to dispose of the college supply of ashes, or heap the center with loads of rock, as has been done on the road leading to the Theta Delt house. Those armies, like the faculty, seem to have adopted the famous slogan of the French soldiers at Verdun.

Not content with making paths and roads of materials that are thoroughly impractical for the usual Hamilton weather, the authorities have attempted to carry out certain preconceived ideas of symmetry in the location of paths. Paths have too often been placed where they will look well, rather than where they will serve well. For example, there is no path leading from the gymnasium to the athletic field; consequently the grass has to suffer from the cleats of football and soccer shoes throughout the entire fall season.

If the principle of sacrificing utility to beauty is to be continued—and that is apparently the present policy—we submit that the policy should be consistent. Work on tearing down Silliman Hall, the Gymnasium, and North Dormitory should be started immediately so that our campus may be beautified. Likewise the college will have to find a new dumping ground for ashes, garbage and sundry rubbish, instead of dumping them in the Glen.

Beauty must be worshiped—and meanwhile we have wet feet.

F. M.

NOTE

We have long regretted the fact that in recent years there has been no systematic publication of news of the work and activities of Hamilton Alumni. Ever since the death of "Lit" alumni news has had no definite place in Hamilton publications. The College publishes an annual register, but that is a mere directory. Life has printed all the alumni news it has received, but the supply has been much too limited and sporadic. It is with considerable satisfaction, therefore, that we are able to print in this issue, through the kindness of Professor William Harder Squires, '88, a column of alumniana. We hope to be able to continue this column in Life, at least as long as there is no other publication on the Hill to publish alumni news.

F. M.

MUSICAL ART QUARTET TO GIVE CONCERT HERE FRIDAY

(From Page One)

1922 he made his debut in Aeolian Hall, and since then has appeared extensively in concerts, alone and with other noted artists. Recently he was chosen as the instrumental soloist at a New York concert, at which the other artists were Feodore Chaliapin and Anna Fitziu.

Louis Kaufman, the viola player, is also an American. Born in Portland, Oregon, he came to New York as a boy. He studied at the Institute of Musical Art, under Franz Kneisel, and won the Loeb $1,000 prize on graduation, and he, too, has established a name for himself in the concert field.

—o—

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Benjamin T. Aitken, ex '26, to Miss Elizabeth Leigh on February 10. Mr. Aitken is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

HILL SWORDSMEN EASILY DEFEAT LAFAYETTE TEAM

(From Page One)

Niemeyer (H), defeated Rohn (L), 5-0.
Best (H), defeated Peters (L), 5-1.
Sarles (H), defeated Sawtelle (L), 5-2.
Niemeyer (H), defeated Peters (L), 5-4.
Sarles (H), defeated Rohn (L), 5-2.

Epee

Nothstein (L), defeated Gilbert (H), 1-0.
Merritt (H), defeated Peters (L), 1-0.
Merritt (H), defeated Nothstein (L), 1-0.
Peters (L), defeated Almirall (H), 1-0.

Sabre

Redmond (H), defeated Van Loon (L), 5-1.
Bailey (L), defeated Roberts (H), 5-3.
Jarrett (H), defeated Van Loon (L), 5-4.
Redmond (H), defeated Bailey (L), 5-3.

ALUMNIANA

William H. Squires, '88

Rev. Warren Sage Stone, D. D., '99, for the last year has been pastor of the Kanawah Presbyterian Church in Charleston, West Virginia. For fifteen years Dr. Stone had been pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Rochester before going to Charleston. The Old First of Rochester furnished Hamilton College one of its Presidents. Before taking up his new pastorate in Charleston, Dr. Stone spent some time in England pursuing special studies in theology. He had been a traveller in Palestine and a student of Philosophy in the University of Leipzig. For several years Dr. Stone was on the list of Hamilton College preachers. His three daughters have been sent to Wells College: Elizabeth in the class of 1927, Charlotte, 1928; Barbara, 1931.

Rev. George B. Swinnerton, D. D., 92, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Oneida, N. Y., on account of illness in his family has resigned the pastorate and will close his work March first after twenty-five years of service. Dr. Swinnerton has been known far and wide as an ideal pastor and eloquent sermonizer. A quarter of a century service in one Church and community is a tribute that no words can convey. The Church and Utica Presbytery have released Dr. Swinnerton with great reluctance. But the problem is first health, then further service in this exacting field of work.

Joseph Vogel, '26, is pursuing psychological studies in the Department of Psychology and is studying Psychopathology with Dr. Furman in the Manhattan State Hospital. Mr. Vogel has chosen a literary career, has been contributing to the Magazines and has been travelling abroad to study life first hand for material to elaborate into "stories and books" already projected. Here is "one who at one moment thinks himself the master of life and at another hopelessly ignorant." "A fruitful theme is human stupidity which needs a great deal of satirizing."

Principal E. S. Babcock, '96, of the Utica Free Academy, has served his institution for ten years and seen it develop with the City of Utica into one of the most successful schools of the State. It now has over 2,400 students and 100 teachers. Its payroll is over $1,100 a day. It pays its Principal the salary paid to the President of Hamilton College for 25 years previous to 1917. Last year the graduating class numbered more than 275, of whom nearly 150 entered higher institutions of learning. For the last ten years Utica Free Academy has won nearly all the State Scholarships offered in Oneida County.

Mr. James Mangus, '09, and Mrs. Mangus, Syracuse, '10, will study Physics and Philosophy during the coming year in the University of London. For the last three years, Mangus has taught Physics in the George Washington High School, in New York. Associated with him are Dr. Bice, '89, chairman of the Latin Department and Edward O. Perry, '03, chairman of the French Department. Dr. Thomas, '09, who taught Political Science for a year in the College was for three years the chairman of the History Department.

Superintendent Charles M. Mosher, '99, has been chosen head of the Attendance Department of the Department of Public Instruction in Albany. Superintendent Mosher's career as a public school administrator was spent in Canton, N. Y., and in Saratoga Springs. The position now held calls for a man possessing great tact and an unyielding will. If Mosher's career here duplicates his administrative service in the Public Schools, it will be a long one. To keep the boys and girls regularly in school in these days of adoration of the dollar will test the wisdom of the wisest, and the patience of an ancient Job.

Principal F. J. DeLaFleur, '26, taught Greek in the Genesee Wesleyan Seminary at Lima, N. Y., last year. This Institution is housed in the buildings of the old Genesee College which was the predecessor of University. This year DeLaFleur is Principal of the East Pembroke High School. During last summer he took Pedagogic Courses in Cornell University which are required for the College Graduate Certificate.

John K. Hutchens, '26, served for some time after leaving College as reporter for The New York Evening Post. He has lately been promoted to the position of Moving Picture and Assistant Dramatic Critic of the same paper. He has been also writing occasional feature articles upon various aspects of the Drama, and these have attracted much favorable comment.

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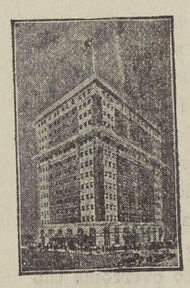
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CARPE DIEM

LEWIS LAUNCHES LARYNGEAL LUNGE

Rhetorician Rushes Reply
Roasting Rascals
Royally

The following letter was seen to fall from the hip (or flask) pocket of our beloved President as he was leaving chapel the other morning. With his usual uncanny nose for news, a representative of Carpe Diem seized upon the missive, and herewith presents it for your edific - edif well, read it anyway.

Paris, France.

Feb.——It's after the first, anyway, oh my head.

Dear Prex,

I'm glad to hear you're back on the job. Eddie's a nice boy and he means awful well but you got to admit that he's not the caliber you are. That's what I always tell the boys, it takes a real man for that job and we're mighty lucky to have the guy we got.

Anyhow, Prex, there was a few things I wanted to ask about. In the first place how is that little misunderstanding between Swampeh and the Psi U's coming along. I think you ought to do something to this impudent twirp, Combs—pull a Brockway on him or something. And then Swampeh wrote me with tears in his eyes about some of the things Bennett said, right out in chapel, too.

Now, Prex, it isn't fair to let these overbearing, loud-mouthed men like Combs and Bennett annoy my ass-manager like that. He was having such a good time, too, and we both know how sensitive he is. When I get back, I'll teach those impudent Psi U's to criticize The Department.

My Best to Molly,
CAL.

* * *

An Appreciation

It was with great pleasure that we learned that the recent bequest of $50,000 will be used to swell the campaign for a "Bigger and Wetter Hamilton."

* * *

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* * *

This Week's Fast One

If Day had a wife we could call her Carpe; because she would have.

* * *

A Correction

The following emendation to the program of the Hamilton Musical Arts Society for Friday next was requested just before going to press. The Buff and Blue Vocal Trio, composed of Messrs. Marsh, Burton and Haist will present Bach's well-known chorale, "Ash, du lieber Augustine."

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QUINTET LOSES TWICE ON TRIP

Clarkson Wins by 32-19 Score; St. Lawrence by 35-22

Losing to Clarkson Friday night by a 32-19 score, and to St. Lawrence the folowing night by a 35-22 count, Hamilton's basketeers completed a rather unsuccessful northern trip. Although the Clarkson game was loosely played, the St. Lawrence contest witnessed the best exhibition of basketball that the Buff and Blue squad has put on this year.

Inability to score on easy chances worked havoc with the team's success in the Clarkson game. The Clarkson team jumped into the lead early in the game and easily maintained it to the finish. The Buff and Blue team, showing the effects of its long trip, was unable to get started. Slow pass work and the missing of numerous easy shots featured the game.

Hamilton's playing in the St. Lawrence game threw a big scare into the ranks of the Larries who expected to have an easy time defeating a team which had proved a victim earlier in the season. St. Lawrence started the scoring in the game and ran up a lead of several points, but Hamilton opened up a fast attack which carried them into the lead. At the end of the first half the Buff and Blue was leading by a one point margin.

In the second period St. Lawrence got its eyes on the basket, and, in spite of valiant efofrts on the part of the Hamilton guards, Burkman and Welti, St. Lawrence stars, broke loose time and again to give the Laries the lead at the end of the game.

CLARKSON	FG.	FB.	TP.
Manning, f	3	3	9
Seward, f	5	0	10
Hale, c	2	1	5
Salvadore, g	0	0	0
O'Hare, g	3	2	8
	13	6	32

HAMILTON	FG.	FB.	TP.
Rowley, f	1	1	3
Fisher, f	1	3	5
Carpenter, c	1	0	2
Normile, g	3	2	8
Sherman, g	1	0	2
Jacobsen, g	0	0	0
	7	6	19

Score end of first half, Clarkson 20, Hamilton 11.

ST. LAWRENCE	FG.	FB.	TP.
Burkman, lf	5	3	13
Keller, rf	2	2	4
Angevine, rf	0	2	2
Daley, c	1	1	3
Eckart, c	0	0	0
Emblidge, lg	0	0	0
Galvin, lg	0	2	2
Welti, rg	4	1	9
	12	11	35

HAMILTON	FG.	FB.	TP.
Carpenter, rg	0	0	0
Sherman, rg	0	0	0
Normile, lg	1	3	5
Jacobson, c	2	1	5
Hiler, c	0	1	1
Rowley, rf	3	1	7
Fischer, lf	2	0	4
	8	6	22

Score at half time—Hamilton 16, St. Lawrence 15. Referee—Seybolt. Time of halves—20 minutes.

DEBATE SCHEDULES FOR SEASON ARE ANNOUNCED

(From Page One)

Swarthmore to debate the question Resolved, that the United States Government should materially strengthen its military and naval defenses. This will be held on the open forum plan which allows the audience at the end of the debate to put direct questions to the speakers. Jefferson F. Meagher, '31, is the alternate on this team.

On March 16, A. Kendall Roberts, '28, Francis E. Mineka, '29, and George C. Sample, '29, are to debate Columbia in New York taking the negative side of the Smith question. Edwin P. Clark, '28, is the alternate. The Oxford plan is to be used. Inasmuch as Columbia recently debated Harvard on the same question, the student body at Columbia will not be as interested in the question as might be otherwise expected, and so the Hamilton debate will be held off the campus in order to secure a larger audience than would probably be available on the campus itself.

At Lafayette on March 23, the Buff and Blue will uphold the affirmative side of the Smith question as in the Amherst debate. The team is composed of Frank M. Anderson, '28, Edwin C. Douglas, '29, and William C. Stevens, '29, with Wililam A Jarrett, '30, alterante. This debate will be under the old plan of debating.

The date of the final debate of the year, with Union, to be held on the Hill, has not been definitely decided upon, but will probably be March 23. Lester R. Mosher, '28, Lloyd V. Almirall, '29, and John H. Niemeyer, '30, with Spencer Phillips, '30, alternate, will compose the team. The question will be that of Smith for President and the sides have not been definitely decided upon. It will be held under the Oxford plan.

Howson Will Lead Men In Bible Study Group

The study of the Sermon on the Mount led by Harry Bone on Feb. 11 and 12 proved so interesting to the men who attended that they requested Mr. Howson's leadership in a series of further discussions. Since Mr. Howson kindly consented to undertake this task, a course of study has been ararnged. The subject will be The Crises in the Life of Christ. Meetings will begin this Thursday in the Hall of Languages at 4:30 and thereafter on Wednesday at 4:30 until the spring recess. Everyone in College who may be interested is cordially invited to attend.

PRESIDENT FINDS EUROPE FRIENDLY TOWARD AMERICA

(From Page One)

four speakers all talking at the same time from different sides of a central monument. The group was quite typical of England. These speakers were given a chance to air their views, policemen were present but did not interfere, and the entire demonstration was orderly and peaceable. A small mob in Paris at the time when last efforts at a reprieve failed, gave the police some trouble and broke several windows. No one was injured. The reaction was confined to one section of the city, and the Sacco-Vanzetti case appeared to be only an excuse for a species of mob action which might have arisen from minor causes in almost any large city.

"In general this friendliness toward America, coupled with industrial development, is present throughout Italy, France, England and Switzerland. The railroads are of the finest type, equal to anything which we have in this country. Through trains and Pullman cars make the traveler as comfortable as though he were in the United States. The modern conveniences that money will buy on both continents are not by any means dissimilar. A French hotel of high standing is not particularly different from a good New York hotel; the difference comes when one compares the lower levels of life. Their peasant life, for example, has few of the comforts of American farm life; likewise, third class railroad passages in Europe are inferior to the worst kind of travel by rail in this country."

"Europe is doing a great deal with commercial aviation, largely through the work of individual concerns. I believe, however, that they have nothing on the continent to compare with the United States Air Mail Service. With this opinion I believe European aviators would concur. The United States Air Mail holds a high place among present-day aircraft systems."

"American and European educational systems have many points in common. I spent some time at Grenoble. Although lectures predominated in the course of study, there were a great many hours devoted to recitation as in America. The university was crowded with students from all over the world. The summer enrollment included 54 Smith College students who are spending their Junior year in French universities."

Concerning English schools, Dr. Ferry paid particular attention to Oxford. He described it as a magnificent college, with a beautiful campus and fine old buildings, that unfortunately are now in danger of being hemmed in by growing industrial concerns which seem to have sprung up in recent years within less than a mile of the college itself.

"In Italy, there is a great deal of dissatisfaction concerning the present status of the school system in that it has not kept pace with the industrial and commercial development of the country. There seems to be general desire on the part of the people for Mussolini to add the supervision of education to his other portfolios."

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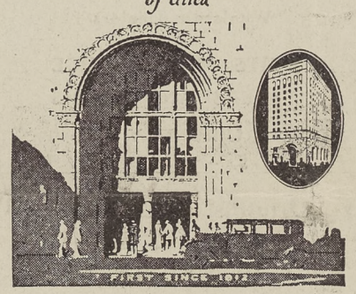

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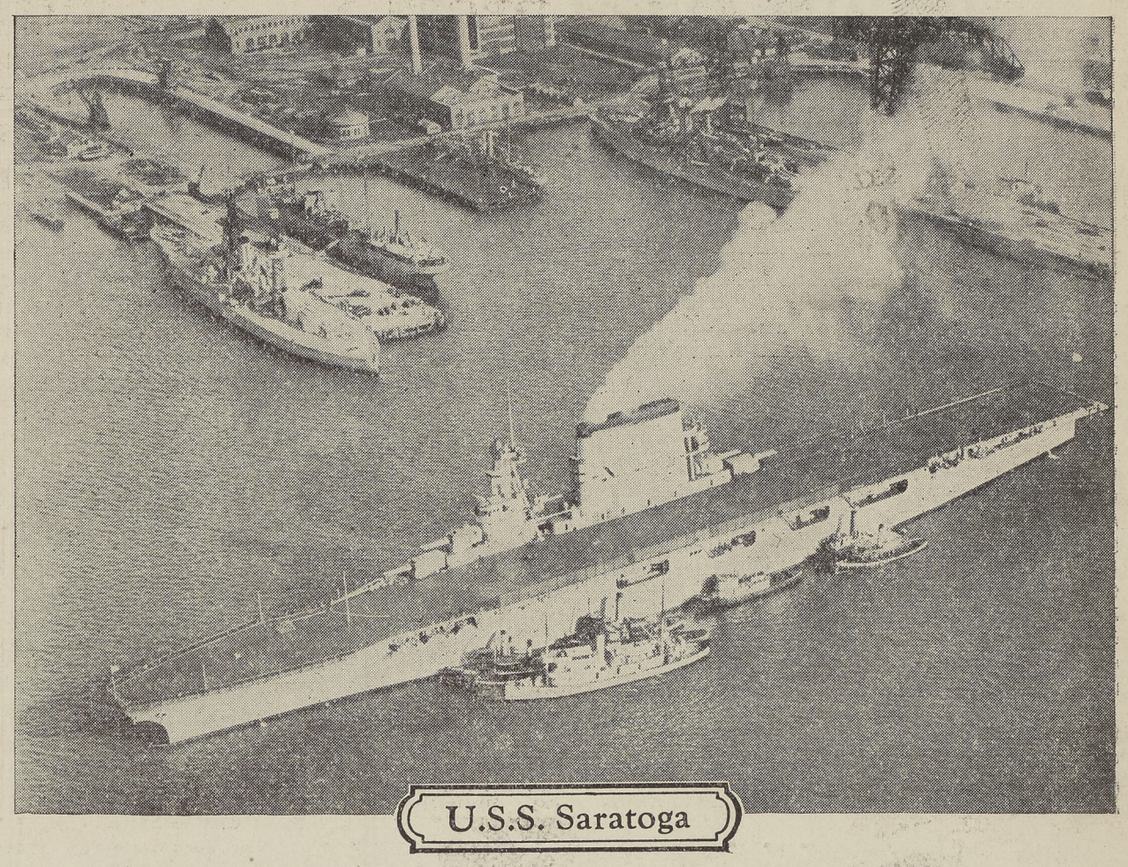

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A PACKAGE OF OLD GOLDS, MR. WHIFFLE ?
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AND YOU SCARE THE MISSUS INTO MAKING A BRILLIANT SUGGESTION
THAT COUGH OF YOURS IS TERRIBLE, PETER. I THINK YOU OUGHT TO GET AWAY TO A WARMER CLIMATE
MAYBE A COUPLE OF WEEKS AT PINEHURST WOULDN'T HURT ME
AND THE NEXT MORNING YOU GET BACK ON YOUR REGULAR CIGARETTE DIET ONCE MORE
SOME MORE HEM-AND-HAWS, MR. WHIFFLE ?
FOR THUH LUVA MIKE NO!!! OLD GOLDS, CHARLEY
OH-H-H-BOY!! AIN'T IT A GR-R-RAND AND GLOR-R-RIOUS FEELIN'?
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